



Orem orchard burns in fire

City Fire Department responded Monday at 1:30 a.m. to a brush fire that swept through an orchard directly behind an Orem repair shop, charring about 9-acre area.

City Fire Department Capt. Frank Hudson said the cause of the fire behind the Mr. Brake automotive repair shop at 102 S. State Street is still under investigation.

At least five fighting vehicles with a total of 12 firefighters responded. A number of residents also viewed their services.

Most of the destroyed area is owned by the Earl Family Corporation of Provo.

"I got a call from my mother shortly after the start of the fire and I went up here as soon as I could," said Bruce Earl, a shareholder and spokesman for the Earl Family Corporation.

Earl said the majority of the orchard consisted of apple and pear trees and the firefighters were able to save some of the apple trees.

Administration OKs gift

MENDY SIMPSON
KYLE STEPHENS
Staff Writers

BYU Executive Council's 11th month to spend approximately \$1,000 for a system to light the 1980-81 class gift was approved by the administration according to Susan Hillworth, ASBYU director of obligations.

Kal Haws, ASBYU president, said the 1980-81 Class Gift Committee was ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

The committee: (1) a Kurzwil machine for the blind, (2) a building project, (3) a lighting of the "Y," (4) a scholarship fund, (5) a physical facilities project.

Traveller said he met once with Mark Robertson approximately two or three months ago. Robertson, a BYU construction department engineer and inspector, said he was assigned to work on the project by Harold Anderson, assistant to the director of physical facilities/physical plant.

Traveller said they talked about the various forms the project could take, but at that time no firm decision had been reached between the two.

According to Traveller, Provo and the Forest Service would work together closely on the application. "If it satisfies the city codes, the chances are that it will clear us,"

as they affect unemployment in France and West Germany.

He said French President Francois Mitterand raised "the problem that they have to face social upheaval if unemployment got too bad."

Meece said Mitterand suggested that "unemployment in Europe is getting to the flashpoint where it might cause social upheaval and they want to avoid that."

Meece said agreement was reached in the first session on three areas: Future consultation over domestic economic policies that will have international impact. —An earnest commitment to free trade, beginning with a cataloging of impediments to such commerce. —High-level consultations under NATO auspices on future trade with the Soviet bloc.

Teaching, learning processes discussed in Forum talk



CLARK WEBB

students alike believe the teaching and learning process is basically one of talking and listening.

Fundamentally misconceiving the nature of learning, we rely to an unwarranted degree on verbal symbols as the best and most direct path of achievement of complex knowledge," he said.

In his speech, Webb will focus on helping teachers and learners avoid an unhealthy dependence on verbal teaching.

The talk will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: tonight at 9, Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mail strike nixed as talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service and its two largest unions stayed at the bargaining table past a midnight strike deadline early Tuesday, trying to avoid a strike by half a million workers who move the nation's mail.

Federal Mediator Nicholas Fidandis said moments after midnight, "We have stopped the clock. We are still negotiating," and declined further comment.

Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, and Vincent Sombrotto, president of the National Letter Carriers, emerged from the bargaining room at 12:25 a.m. en route to a caucus room.

"We don't have an agreement," Sombrotto said. "We're not going to talk all night." Both refused to reply when asked how long they would talk.

The unions had said all along they would bargain past the 12:01 a.m. deadline if they were making substantial progress on a new contract.

Monday night, the service made a new wage offer. The unions rejected it out of hand but remained at the bargaining table.

Biller called the Monday night offer a "phony wage proposal" containing virtually no additional money.

Biller and Sombrotto said the executive boards of the two unions were unanimous in rejection.

"It really was no change, just some juggling," Sombrotto said. "If things don't change, there will be a nationwide strike."

Assistant Postmaster General Walter E. Duka declined to give details of the latest offer but said it contained "new concepts" and was "negotiable."

He repeated his statements that a strike could be avoided and also vailed the public to follow its normal mailing practices.

The latest offer was made after a seven-hour gap when there were no talks between representatives of the two unions and postal management.

Earlier in the day, the two union presidents vowed they would risk an illegal strike before accepting management's demand for a three-year freeze in general wage increases.

As bargaining resumed at a downtown Washington hotel, the two sides differed on whether any progress was being made. "We're running up against the clock now."

I'm still hopeful we can get this thing back on the track," said federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis.

At midafternoon, the two union presidents accused the Postal Service of stalling. They said management representatives "excused themselves to caucus" 10 minutes after Monday's session opened and hours later still had not returned.

Billar and Sombrotto said the half million workers they represented were prepared to walk off their jobs. They said the two sides were "on a collision course" at the bargaining table.

Duka disagreed. "There is a legal, peaceful way for resolving any impasse," he said, referring to provisions for binding arbitration, an option union leaders have rejected.

Provo mail to continue; union scorns walkout

By STEVE THOMSEN
Staff Writer

Even with the threat of a nationwide postal strike, which was halted by continued negotiations Monday, mail service for local residents may have continued as usual, according to Provo's acting Postmaster Stephen Johnson.

"It is hard to say what could really happen because we have never had to deal with a problem like this," Johnson said. "The general attitude here is fairly conservative but we just don't know."

He said local postal employees are aware of laws which prohibit striking against the federal government adding, they will "probably be supportive of the law."

Johnson said Provo postal workers may continue to "stay on their jobs and work" despite the pressures of a national strike.

"If we continued to work here during the strike, we would probably still be able to process local mail and whatever might be coming in from other outlying areas," he said.

According to Peggy Bird, president of the Utah County Area Local for postal workers, a strike "would not be initiated by local employees," but she cautioned "things may change at any point."

"As far as it goes for the moment, we're 100 percent sure that we wouldn't be in favor of a walkout," she said adding that she had been informed by a state coordinator that the Salt Lake City Postal Workers Union voted "10 to seven against a strike."

She said local postal employees will hold a general membership meeting today in order "to voice their opinions on the strike threat."

Edward Broglio, Utah customer service director for the U.S. Postal Service, said, "We are advising our customers to continue their normal operations with the post office."

Mrs. Bird said Utah postal workers who did not strike would not be under pressure from other states "because Utah just does not have as much total impact as a state like New York."

According to Johnson there have been only two postal strikes in the United States in recent years and "they really didn't have much effect on normal operations."

"We go through strike threats like this every couple of years," he said. The postal workers are currently at the end of a 3-year contract he added.

"We have problems every time we have to negotiate new contracts," he said.

Johnson said the National Guard was brought in to deliver mail during the "wildest" postal strikes which occurred in the eastern United States in 1971.

He said there were also postal strikes "in select areas of the country" in 1978 but they were only minor.

Broglio said the employees who walked out during the strike in 1978 "were fired and as a result there was a little impact."

Johnson said the Provo post office "doesn't really anticipate a work stoppage. I'm sure a settlement of some kind will be reached."

The postal workers are demanding "higher wages, better working conditions, and a 35-hour work week," Broglio said. "The talks are expected to continue through the night. We hope they will reach an agreement."

Airco to explain new-car deal

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Senior Reporter

Dataforms, a company in Provo which was offering cut-rate deals on new cars, closed its business operation Thursday and its parent company, Airco, will hold a news conference today in Provo to explain its business operations, according to a company spokesman.

Richard Quint, national marketing director for Airco in Hayward, Calif., said none of the three individuals involved in the Provo operation were misleading people about his company's ability to offer customers a car for 5.5 percent of the retail price.

"The only other thing I can say is that with the new conference, we will take the heat off of their backs," Quint said.

Quint declined to comment if Airco is financially backing the Provo operation, or if Larry Swensen, a Provo man who has been working as a secretary for the business, is an employee of Airco.

According to Betty Engemann, director of the Better Business Bureau of Utah Valley, bureau officials met with Swensen and another Provo man, Al Rowberry, Thursday.

"When we discussed the Dataforms company with the two individuals they denied any financial contact with Airco whatsoever," according to J.W. Bush, a bureau investigator.

Mrs. Engemann said Rowberry denied any connection with Dataforms.

Quint said he spoke with both men Monday about their relationship with Dataforms, but refused further comment about their activities with the firm.

More than 50,000 people visited the opening ceremonies for the new addition to the University Mall in Orem Friday and Saturday, according to promotions director Robert Cann.

The opening celebration of the "Phase II" addition was conducted by officials of the project's developers, Woodbury Corporation of Salt Lake City. Cutting the opening ribbon was Debbie Cown, Miss Orem.

To celebrate the opening of the new Mervyn's store, Jack Kilmarin, president of Mervyn's attended the festivities.

While adults browsed through the new stores to the music of several bands, children danced with Disneyland characters imported for the festivities.

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According to the Provo City Licensing Office, officials representing Dataforms received an application for a business license Thursday.

An official at the licensing department, who asked not to be identified, said the Dataforms representatives came into the office Thursday and received an application for the license.

"The Dataforms representatives have not filled out the application for the license," the individual said.

She said that if the Dataforms representatives submit the completed license, the process would take between one and two weeks.

According to Jack Tykal, FBI assistant special agent in Salt Lake City, "The bureau is still conducting a pre-investigation of the Dataforms case," and refused further comment.

Mall opening draws 50,000 people



Miss Orem, Debbie Cown, cuts the opening ribbon marking the opening of the new addition to the University Mall while a host of Disneyland characters look on.

The ceremonies and new facilities were visited by more than an estimated 50,000 people who listened to entertainment throughout the two days.

Army to move gas; Utah to get weteyes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Monday it plans to move 888 nerve gas bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver to Tooele Army Depot in western Utah on orders from Congress.

The action represents a possible final defeat for Utah officials who had been fighting a rear-guard action against the movement since the Army first made its decision to shift the Navy Weteye bombs from Denver to the Utah depot about 60 miles west of Salt Lake City.

The Pentagon notified Congress in mid-January of its intentions in response to a law which it said required "all chemical munitions be removed from Rocky Mountain Arsenal within one year."

The law required the Army to hold up the movement for 30 days after notification to Congress so that Congress could review the decision. Army officials said Congress has not acted to block the move.

The Weteye bombs and three one-ton containers of the nerve agent GB which have been drained from 12 defective bombs will be moved by air and then by truck convoy, the Army said.

"The Army is taking extraordinary measures to insure that the movement is safe and that all environmental aspects are fully considered," the statement said.

"Security and technical personnel trained and equipped to cope with any accident or incident will accompany the movement," the statement added.

The Army also said that the nerve gas bombs and containers "will be carefully packed and secured so as to preclude the likelihood of an accident during all phases of the operation."

The munitions will be flown by U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes to Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, where they will be temporarily kept in what was described as an "exclusion area" until shipped by truck convoy to Tooele for storage.

In 1973, the Nixon administration decided to destroy the bombs, but the Carter administration switched direction five years later and ordered the Weteyes kept in the U.S. stockpile.

At the time, Pentagon sources said the 150 tons of nerve gas bombs were needed as a deterrent against possible Soviet use of such weapons.

Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah sought to prevent the shipment of the nerve gas bombs into his state and in 1979 the Army delayed the move indefinitely.

Then, in 1980, the Pentagon switched position and decided to keep the bombs at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal. But this decision was met by strong resistance from Colorado Democrats in Congress.

F-16 shipment delayed pending Reagan review

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (AP) — The United States again delayed shipment of 10 jet fighters to Israel for further review Monday night because "the escalating cycle of violence" in the Middle East makes delivery "inappropriate," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said.

"Clearly, the future level of violence in the area will have a special impact on when the review will be completed and the ultimate decision is made," Haig said.

Haig said the decision not to ship the sophisticated F-16 planes was based on "the president's personal conviction that the United States must conduct itself in such a way that its actions will contribute to the peace."

Haig announced the president's decision to reporters shortly after it was made during a break in the seven-nation economic summit conference.

The secretary of state noted that the "basic review" of F-16 shipments was associated with Israel's air raid destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor on June 7, which held up four of the 10 F-16s last month. The 53 F-16s already in the Israeli Air Force from an order of 75 dropped the bombs in that raid.

"The president concluded that the escalating cycle of violence in the Middle East at this time would make a decision on the shipment of this equipment inappropriate," Haig added.

The Israelis claimed Beirut from the air Friday, killing several hundred civilians. Since then, there have been more Israeli air raids in southern Lebanon, most recently on Monday.

The review was begun in June to determine whether Israel violated an agreement with the United States to use the planes only for defense. Israel argued that it was defensive to destroy a reactor it claimed its enemy Iraq was planning to use to make atomic bombs.

Monday's decision to delay the planes was not linked "to any specific action on the part of the government of Israel," Haig said, and no other equipment will be held up.

Haig said the decision was not related "in any way" to the discussions being conducted by Special Envoy Philip C. Habib, who is trying to arrange a ceasefire between Israel and Arab forces in Lebanon.

Assassination attempt

Man admits guilt

ROME (AP) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca told a jury Monday that he shot Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square, but he refused to answer prosecution questions on grounds the court had no jurisdiction in crimes committed in Vatican City.

Agca, 23, with a full beard, claimed he had been tortured and subjected to "inhuman" conditions in Italian jails since he was arrested and charged with the May 13 attempt on the pontiff's life.

The prosecution called 16 witnesses, including several who were in the square during the shooting.

Agca, sitting in a bulletproof glass enclosure in the 3 1/2-hour opening session of the trial in the Rome Court of Assize, said at the start of the trial, "One country cannot try me for what I have done in another foreign country ... I absolutely don't ac-

cept the jurisdiction of the Italian court."

Agca threatened to go on a hunger strike if he is not tried by the Vatican, rather than the state, within five months.

The Lateran Treaty of 1929, which spells out relations between the Holy City and Italy, says crimes committed in Vatican City can be tried by Italian authorities.

Agca is charged with attempted murder of a head of state, two counts of attempted homicide, illegal possession of arms, and carrying a false passport. If convicted, legal sources in-

he could be sentenced to life imprisonment. Italy has no death penalty. The trial is expected to last less than a week.

Agca, who was convicted in absentia in Turkey for the 1979 murder of a newspaper editor, would face the death penalty there but he turned down Turkey's request for extradition.

The ailing pope, who suffered abdominal gunshot wounds in the head of state, was readmitted to hospital with a viral infection, has not been asked to appear as a witness or give a deposition, legal sources in-

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Franklin receives new lawyers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge, Monday, postponed until Aug. 31 the first-degree murder trial of accused racist Joseph Paul Franklin, who also received his seventh set of court-appointed attorneys.

At Franklin's request, 3rd District Judge Jay E. Banks relieved Phil L. Hansen and his son, Steven, as Franklin's attorneys. Hansen had told the former Mobile, Ala., resident that his daughter was acquainted with the Fields family — the family of one of two men Franklin is accused of killing.

Hansen, a former Utah attorney general, said he also has many black friends and has employed blacks. But he told reporters he and Franklin harbor no animosity toward each other.

Banks appointed D. Frank Wilkins, former Utah Supreme Court justice, and David Yocom, former Salt Lake County prosecutor, to be Franklin's co-counsel. Franklin's previous six sets of attorneys either were dismissed by Franklin or withdrew.

Banks also ruled on several other motions filed by Franklin:

— He took under advisement Franklin's request to act as his own attorney and set Friday to hear any remaining motions in the case.

— He denied motions by Franklin to step down from the case and to have several reporters barred from covering the trial.

— He agreed to provide Franklin with all the law books and legal documents he requested. — He asked Franklin to provide a list of personal items seized by police when he was arrested in Lakeland, Fla., last fall.

Miss Venezuela wins Miss Universe title

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss Venezuela was named Miss Universe of 1981 Monday night in the competition's 30th anniversary pageant, beating out finalists from Sweden, Belgium, Brazil and Canada.

Miss Venezuela, Irene Saez Conde, was the top scorer among 12 semi-finalists in the judging of interviews and swimsuit and evening gown parades. The blonde emerged as the winner after the five finalists were chosen and answered a "mystery question" — their own wish in the world.

The 19-year-old engineering student from Caracas is 5-foot-10 and weighs 131 pounds.

Other contestants selected among the 12 finalists were women from Holland, Ecuador, New Zealand, Sweden, Brazil, Norway, Belgium, Tahiti, Germany, the United States and Canada.

Hansen's wife hurt in two-car accident

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — The wife of Rep.-James Hansen, R-Utah, who remained in satisfactory condition in a Bountiful hospital Monday following a one-car rollover that injured three members of Hansen's family Sunday night, a spokeswoman said.

Hansen and his family were traveling on Interstate 15 near the North Salt Lake exit when their car was struck by another vehicle. The Hansen vehicle rolled once and landed upright, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

A spokeswoman for Hansen's office in Ogden said the congressman's wife, Ann, 44, was in satisfactory condition Monday at Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful. She suffered a compression fracture of the back and a broken rib.


Hansen's daughter Susan, 20, suffered a cervical fracture and his 15-year-old son, David, suffered a fractured elbow.

Trooper Rob Humphrey said Hansen's vehicle and a vehicle driven by David Noy, 29, Roy, were northbound on I-15. Humphrey said Noy's vehicle either struck a


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Campus hours set for holiday

Students will enjoy another three-day holiday this weekend because of Pioneer Day. Officials said students should be in class by 8 a.m. on Friday, but that classes will be cancelled Friday. Many campus services will have restrictions.

According to Harold B. Lee library of the building will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with only general reference, the reserve section and current periodicals open.

Bookstore will be closed Friday, but will be open during regular hours on Saturday. According to personnel office officials, advisement centers will also be closed Friday in observance of the holiday.

Health center personnel said the center will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday with regular hours all other days.

Dental Services will also observe special hours Friday. Take-out hours will be from 6 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., and the Cougarrest will be open from noon to 11 p.m. The cafeteria will be closed all day.

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Swine lab offers training

Students have an opportunity to gain a variety of experiences on an animal science project that is operated as closely to a commercial operation as possible, said a BYU professor and director of the Swine Project.

The Swine Project is a laboratory unit located between Salem and Spanish Fork, where students raise and care for pigs, said project head Robert L. Park, professor of animal science.

"There is a lot of science involved — little tiny things that most people wouldn't recognize," Park said. Baby pigs must be given iron shots because of deficiencies in the milk and they must be vaccinated for various diseases, he said.

One of the daily jobs is to check if any pigs have diarrhea, Park said. "It can be infectious and you have to get on it very quickly so it won't spread to other pigs."

When asked of his best experience while working with the project, student supervisor Cal Payne, a senior majoring in animal science from Mesa, Ariz., said it occurs "when you are helping a sow in farrowing (giving birth) and she is having trouble. If you weren't there she would probably lose most of the pigs."

Elder George P. Lee

Lamanites have 'mission'

Elder George P. Lee, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy and the chief luncheon speaker at a Friday meeting of the American Indian Services Advisory Board. He admonished the board members to become spiritually fit and support the group's programs.

"An Indian is a special man with a special mission and this group of people needs to help him," Elder Lee said.

"We are asking you to help these people achieve a valiant testimony of Jesus Christ," he said.

Elder Lee encouraged board members to do all they could to fulfill the Indians' special mission. "Your prayers, help and assistance will be appreciated," he said.

Also Friday, the board named three new members and reviewed projects the group is conducting for Lamanites around the continent.

New members of the board are John Hogle,

Mesa, Ariz.; Leonard Rice, Salt Lake City; and Clarence Law, Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"I want to help build good relations with the Lamanite people," Hogle said. "I will support the projects to help further this cause."

Dale Tingey, director of AIS, submitted a proposal for an adult education program in Canada. "This program would be sponsored by the American Indian Services and the BYU department of continuing education," he said.

Tingey said the program will help people work for a certificate that would allow them to enter BYU and other adult education training programs.

"The proposed adult education program will take place in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada," said Howard Rainer, assistant director of American Indian Services.

The plans for completion of a dental project at Duckwater, Nev., were also discussed.

Y housing still available

There are still vacancies for single men and women in on-campus housing units at BYU, according to a university housing official.

Harold J. Redd, director of BYU housing, said although the Deseret Towers complex is nearly full, there are still vacancies for both men and women in Helaman Halls and vacancies for women in Heritage Halls.

Redd urged students to apply for campus housing as soon as possible so they will have the best choice of locations. Redd said

because of the high demand for on-campus housing, single students may submit their applications for housing at BYU no more than a year before they plan to attend the university.

Applications for campus housing may be obtained at BYU Housing in the administration building. Applications for campus housing for single men and women must be completely filled out and must be accompanied by a \$25 application fee.

Redd said while room and board in a campus residence hall cost

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New parking lot to provide students with free parking

By CHUCK NEWTON
Staff Writer

The Traffic Office is planning to provide students with 930 parking stalls for use without a parking permit, according to a spokesman for the Traffic Office.

Other changes are also planned to benefit the students.

Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of the Traffic Office, said the lot west of the new Harmon Conference Center will be a "freebie lot" for students this fall.

"Starting in the fall, we will not require permits to park in that lot. Students will be free to park there anytime," Harroun said. "There are many students who need to drive and are on tight budgets. We want to help them out."

Harroun emphasized the lot is not a safety zone to park in if a person has received two T-tickets. "T-tickets are those that make you eligible for towing," he said. "You can receive a T-ticket by parking on campus during restric-

ted hours without a permit. And after two unpaid tickets you will be towed."

"Some students play traffic roulette," Harroun said. "A few students park close to campus, get two tickets and then park in the outer lots thinking they will be safe. We will be patrolling that lot frequently and cars will be towed and impounded."

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Blackout may be sign of baseball's return

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan persuaded both sides in the major league baseball strike to impose a new blackout Monday, a development that in most labor negotiations means a settlement is near.

"We've had to face-to-face talks all afternoon. There's a press blackout" imposed at the suggestion of Donovan, federal mediator Ken Moffett said after the first session of the talks in Washington.

Moffett and the members of the two

negotiating teams were uninformative as they left the building. Moffett declined to characterize the news blackout as indicating a settlement was close, but he has let it become known he believed the intensive coverage of the talks in New York

hundred progress. "The blackout is the same reason we came to Washington," he said. "The two sides should be allowed to talk back and forth without having to come down here (to the press room) like it's a tennis match."

While talks, resumed in a town which has hasn't seen big-league baseball for 10 years, the strike passed through its 39th day. So far, 462 games, or 22 percent of the 2,106-game schedule, have been lost, and the All-Star Game indefinitely postponed.



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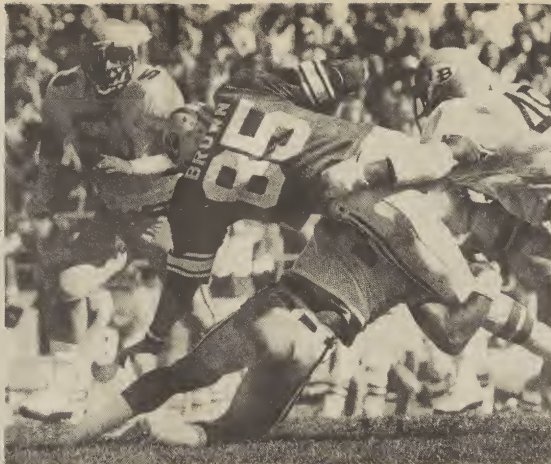
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Clay Brown made a lot of big catches for BYU's Cougars last year, including this one where it took two Long Beach State 49ers to bring him down. Denver's Broncos are hoping he'll do similar things for their club this fall.

Two more Cougars sign NFL contracts

Clay Brown and Scott Phillips came the latest members of the Holiday Bowl-winning BYU football team to sign pro contracts.

Brown, a second-round draft pick, came to terms with the Denver Broncos Friday.

Phillips, a fourth-round selection, came to terms with the Seattle

Seahawks Saturday.

Another member of that illustrious squad, reserve quarterback Royce Bybee, was scheduled to try out with the Los Angeles Rams, but that tryout didn't materialize. He's now trying to land a spot with other NFL teams.

Brown, the last Bronco to sign, is

probably best remembered for his last-second reception in the Holiday Bowl which defeated Southern Methodist. He says it may have increased his marketability by anywhere from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

Meanwhile, Broncos spokesmen say Brown is a popular choice of the Broncos' fans because

many followed his career at BYU. They say he's an ideal match for new coach Dan Reeves' passing offense.

Phillips could also see a lot of action in the Seahawks' passing attack. Phillips has been timed at a speedy 4.3 in the 40-yard dash and will be working out as a wide receiver.

Y's Roberts, Padilla in Rumania for games

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP) — The American basketball team at the World University Games, which includes BYU's Fred Roberts, scored a lopsided win in the opening round Monday as the U.S. blasted Senegal 91-35.

Poland, Cuba and Mexico also scored big wins on opening day. Mexico downed Jordan 138-33, Cuba whipped Somalia 114-54, and Poland defeated Nigeria 102-48.

BYU's Doug Padilla is also a competitor at the games. He'll run a semi-final heat in the 5,000 meters Thursday night. If he survives, team run in the 5,000 meter final Sunday.

The U.S. got 16 points each from guards John Bagley of Boston College and Howard Carter of Louisiana State in wiping out Senegal.

South Korea, the next American opponent, beat Greece 91-72. A strong Ivory Coast team beat Belgium 100-73, while Japan downed Lebanon 98-80 and Canada defeated Egypt 88-56.

The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, the other top contenders in the men's basketball

tournament, were idle Monday.

Meanwhile, competition began as scheduled in gymnastics, wrestling, water polo, diving, fencing, tennis and volleyball.

In women's basketball, Yugoslavia beat Mexico 79-64 and Cuba defeated France 80-54.

The games began amid mild political protests spurred on by a planned U.S. tour of a South African rugby team — the Springboks.

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Professor Clark D. Webb BYU Department of Secondary Education

WORDS VS. MEANING: HOW VERBAL SYMBOLS GET IN THE WAY OF GOOD TEACHING

Many of us—teachers and students alike—assume an educative power for words both spoken and written, that is not only inaccurate but, occasionally, magical. Fundamentally misconceiving the nature of learning, we rely to an unwarranted degree on verbal symbols as the best and most direct path to our achievement of complex knowledge. Simply stated, we seem to believe that the teaching and learning process is basically one of talking and listening.

Our attribution of near-magical powers to words does not, however, alter the reality of human learning. The central feature of that reality is that learning begins with personal experience. Language comes on to support our internally-developed understandings by allowing us to manipulate our images faculty.

The focus of the presentation will be to help both teachers and learners avoid an unhealthy dependence on verbal teaching—at all levels of education, from university classes to Family Home Evening.

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Entertainment

Pioneer Day events set for Provo area

Friday, Utahns and Mormons throughout the world will join together in celebrating the arrival of the pioneers in the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Provo residents will be able to get together for a day of festivities at North Park, located at 500 North and 500 West, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Live bands and vocal groups will supply entertainment while the hardy pioneer partiers chow down on sloppy joes and baked goods.

For those who want to break away from the Provo scene for the holiday, there will be plenty of action in Salt Lake City beginning with a sunrise service on Temple Square.

Other activities of interest will include: — The Deseret News Marathon. Beginning at 5:30 a.m. in East Canyon, the course will follow the pioneer trail into the Salt Lake Valley and end over 26 miles further at Liberty Park.

— 24th of July Parade. The parade will begin on the corner of

South Temple and Main Street. The parade route will go down to 900 South, turn left, and end at Liberty Park. This year's parade theme is, "Pioneer Dreams Become a Reality."

— The Utah Symphony will present the orchestra's third annual 24th of July concert at 8:30 p.m. at Sugarhouse Park. The performance is free and will be followed by a fireworks display. Symphony officials advise those attending the concert to walk or bicycle into the park to alleviate traffic congestion.

Park City residents and visitors will be treated to three days of pickin' 'n' grinnin' action at the fourth annual Park City Blue Grass Festival.

Bluegrass groups from the intermountain region and throughout the country will perform Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Treacher Hollow outdoor stage at the Park City Ski Resort. Performances begin each day at noon. For information, call 649-8111.

'Glass Slipper' features fast-moving fairy tales

By PAM NIELSEN
Staff writer

If you want to see fairy tales like you've never seen them before, don't miss "Don't Put a Pea in Your Cat's Glass Slipper."

The play is directed by Russell Lowder, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in theater and cinematic arts with an emphasis in children's theater.

"Don't Put a Pea in Your Cat's Glass Slipper" is a combination of four famous children's fairy tales — "Red Riding Hood and the Wolf," "The Princess and the Pea," "Puss-in-Boots" and "Cinderella."

"The reason we are doing four fairy tales," Lowder said, "is because they go so fast.

Each episode is 10 to 15 minutes long."

In the longer versions, Lowder said, the actors have to go overboard with facial expressions and body movements to maintain the children's attention.

"Within 15 minutes, we reach the climax and then it's over," Lowder said. "This way the play has the potential of getting the children up to a high point, three or four times."

"The play is a part of the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade, a family theater company."

"The Brigade runs year round. During fall and winter semesters the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade travels to the elementary schools but stays on campus during spring and summer terms," Lowder said.

The actors and actresses have a real feel for their parts, many of them playing multiple roles. They do an excellent job of portraying the fairy tale characters.

"Don't Put a Pea in Your Cat's Glass Slipper" will play Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. A 2 p.m. matinee will be shown Saturday.

Art to be shown in ELWC gallery

Eric Christiansen, will be presenting his ceramic art forms in the Wilkinson Gallery ELWC, today through Aug. 1.

This will be Christiansen's graduating senior project.

A reception will be held tonight at 7 in the gallery. The exhibit is open to the public and students for the next two weeks during the day and evenings.

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Pilot program tests movie rating system

Anyone who has taken a first date to a risqué PG-rated movie can understand the frustrations that come with relying on the present movie rating system.

Everyone knows a G rating means "gee" and an X rating means "sex," but PG and R ratings can be confusing.

The Motion Picture Association is testing a new program in areas of Kansas and Missouri to provide additional information about movie ratings.

"The additional comments explain, for example, that we've rated something PG because of salty language, mild violence, war action or western action," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"With R ratings we're

just using 3 words: rent, violence and language," Valenti said.

The additional information is posted at theaters, provided on recorded phone messages, as well as provided for newspapers and reviewers.

The information is not included in movie advertisements, said Richard O'Rear, head of the Kansas City-based Commonwealth Theaters and president of the National Association of Theater Owners. Theater owners promised movie producers when the ratings began in the '60s that ads wouldn't include reasons for rating, he said.

Valenti said "if the program works well in Missouri and Kansas the idea could be expanded."

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Forum, Clark Webb, associate professor of secondary education, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 10 a.m.

"Black Stallion," Varsity Theater, HFAC, 6:30, 9 p.m., today through Saturday.

Interpersonal relations, center lecture, "Responsible Assertiveness," Barbara Hughes, Counseling Center, 169 SWKT, 3:15 until 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Interpersonal relations center lecture, "Renewing and Strengthening Relationships: A Couple Enrichment Experience," Robert Gleave, 169 SWKT, 2 until 4 p.m.

"Don't Put a Pea in Your Cat's Glass Slipper," a children's play, Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 7 p.m. Children \$1, adults \$2.25, today through Thursday, Saturday 2 p.m. matinee.

Thursday

Interpersonal relations center lecture, "Coping Effectively with Stress," Tammy Bradshaw, 169 SWKT, 4 until 5 p.m.

"Arms and the Man," Pardee Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m. Today through Saturday, July 28-31, and August 1, 4-8.

Friday

July 24th Celebration, "Picnic in the Park," 500 N. 500 West, 11:30 until 4 p.m. Bands, vocal groups, live entertainment, food.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," outdoor Castle Theater located behind the Utah State Hospital, 8:30 p.m. Today through Aug. 1.

Saturday

ASBYU dance, 8:30 until 11 p.m., Ballroom. Band, "Odessa."

Monday

"Hero at Large," Varsity Theater, HFAC 7, 9 p.m., today through Aug. 1.

"Plant Traps," life science film, Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, 7, 8 p.m.

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French Dip Sandwich Lunch	\$2.49
9-B-Q-Style Sandwich Lunch	\$2.49
Lunch Kabob	\$2.49
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Chicken Fried Lunch	\$2.49
Ground Beef Lunch	\$2.49
Ham Steak Sandwich Lunch	\$2.49
Hot Beef Sandwich Lunch	\$2.49
Veal Parmesan Lunch	\$2.69
Steak Sandwich Lunch	\$2.99

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